me for (20 and give it to me."

Interview with Mr. J. D. Strong, Jr.

Doings of the Hawaiian Embassy and Movements of the Kaimiloa.

Mr. Poor's Influence Averts a Fight Between Supporters of Malietoa and Those of Tamassasi.

Details of the Kaimiloa Mutiny.

An Advertiser reporter was yesterday favored with an interview with Mr. J. D. Strong, who accompanied the Hawaiian | ter at the Legation, where they tendered | and what they are capable of producing, Embassy to Samoa in December last, and who returned to this city by the Zealandia on the 30th ult. In answer to inquiries as them to return to their duties, and credit can scarcely be given to Mr. Poor for to the movements of

THE KAIMILOA. largest island of the group, after a run of twelve miles in width, she proceeded direct island, Upolo. On arrival there Captain for Tutuila to meet the homeward steamer for Honolulu and deliver the mails, the previous steamer having been missed by the regular cutter. It is understood that the German Consul and some of the residents of that nationality

FELT DISTRUSTFUL craft and the Adler was accordingly ordered to follow her. It does not appear that there were any grounds for apprehension, but be that as it may, it was fortunate in one sense that the German vessel prostrated with dysentery during this trip, and received medical aid from the Adler's surgeon, which was most opportune. Hav- proceed to Australia in a few days. ing received the mails, the two vessels returned to Apia, where Captain Jackson was taken ashore and received every attention possible at the house of a chief. with whom arrangements had been made done for him, Captain Jackson continued to suffer severely for two weeks. ORDERED TO SEA AGAIN.

Very shortly after the Kaimiloa's return Mr. Bush ordered her to sea again, and as Captain Jackson was entirely incapacitated from duty she had to proceed without him. A very good native pilot was, however, found in the person of Jonnie Upolo, who some years ago visited Honolulu, where he received the nickname by which he is universally known, withdrawn his support from Tamassasi, appointed Cabinet recalling the entire Emwhose pretentions to the throne, supported | bassy. by the German element, have been the cause of wars and rumors of wars for some time past. It was deemed essential strongly in favor of some form of autonshould be explained to Mataaffa and that a clear understanding should be obtained how he was disposed to regard the Hawafians. The party were received with every mark of friendship and were entertained as his guests for some 24 hours. Before

THE GERMANS WATCHFUL.

But, as on the previous trip, the Kaimiloa was not permitted to carry out her mission unwatched. Again she was followed by the Adler, having on board the German Vice Consul, who was by no means a passive observer of what passed, for an endeavor was made by him to induce Mataaffa to come on board the Adler. The chief was not amenable to the pressure brought to bear upon him, but notwithstanding this, maintained a friendly attitude towards the German warship and invited her Captain and officers to join his guest. This they refused to do.

On returning to Apia Captain Jackson's condition was somewhat worse, but subsequently his health was partly regained.

FOURTH OF JULY AND JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS. Queen Victoria's jubilee was duly celebrated by the British residents, who gave a ball at the Samoan Government Buildings, which had been placed at their disposal for the purpose. The members of the Hawaiian Embassy and the Captain and officers of the Kaimiloa attended in full uniform, and during the day that vessel was garly decorated with flags in honor of the was fired by the Kaimiloa. The American residents also celebrated Independence Day by sports and a ball and supper at night. which passed off with great eclat, though ousy. The ball was held in a lanal de- credit of this is que to signed by Mr. Strong, covered with sails lent from the German warship and deco- It would be impossible to define, but cer- other ticket were observed causing post-Stripes of course occupied the central posi- one occasion, when visiting Apolima, one posters, the paper and style of type

remove it, but was promptly prevented by | close proximity to the enemy were Mr. Strong. He also took exception to the free invitation to all, of whatever nation- foe was at hand, and their one thought

tos they declined to attend.

some of whom were in the habit of going For once at least, owing to the on shore and drinking to excess. It was to go on board with the officers named to very trying circumstances. He stated that she sighted Savaii, the restore order. This he did with a firm hand, and was ably seconded by Captain call on board the Adler. Friendly related under arrest a few his report upon so delicate a subject. tions were thus quickly established, the | days later and the three were taken ashore of good behavior he was released and permitted to return to the ship.

board to maintain rder, in which he was Respecting the intentions of the Hawaiian great deal more. The trial of the men appears to have been very fully carried under arrest was put off from day to day out. for some unexplained reason, and it was was at hand, for Captain Jackson was country. At the time of Mr. Strong's de- sisted of a gorgeous uniform and a fine

ANOTHER CRUISE. take King Malietoa as a passenger to visit | with a salute of twenty-one guns. by Mr. Bush. Despite all that could be the districts of Savaii. The King, however, did not accompany him. Captain Jackson,

NEWS FROM HONOLULU. Zealandia, embodying the recall of Mr. Bush and the Kaimiloa. This was the mail previously referred to as having been overcarried. It was conveyed back to Apia after the island from whence he hails. The by a local steamer, and arrived only two destination this time was Atua, where Mr. days in advance of the Alameda's mail Bush was anxious to pay a friendly visit to | conveying the news of the revolution in Mataaffa, a powerful chief who had lately | Honolulu, and an order from the newly-

> LOCAL POLITICS. The English and American residents are

that matters connected with the Embassy | omy being established with the assistance of the Hawaiian Government, but they, in dom, as their experience of that gentle- into a "snubbing." man has not been of a nature calculated to inspire confidence in him. It is feared that if Germany once gets control of the their departure presents were exchanged islands prosperity to all others will be at and the chief's attitude was regarded as an end, and as English and American merchants possess a considerable stake in land than any one corporation. The residue of the Samoan commerce passes through English and American channels. It is believed in some quarters that Prince ul of late. As already stated, the rebel chief Tamassasi is a protege of theirs. At the time of the arrival of the Hawaiian Embassy his following was a large one, estimated numerically at little short of 3,000 | lulu. warriors. During the succeeding period, notwithstanding that Germany had assisted him with arms and a military intime the rebels are numbered oy hundreds. the majority of them having seceded in occasion and a salute of twenty-one guns favor of the reigning King. At the present time probably Malietos could raise soon afterwards as practicable. The two

should give offense to the German guests, constant barassing their party had been and actually went so far as to attempt to subjected to, and finding themselves in

Hawaiian flag being given more promi- And it was they who were about to assume nence than the French, but in this he was the offensive, hoping to deal a crushing overruled. The Americans evinced a char- blow. The untutored mind of the simple acteristically liberal spirit by extending a savage thought only of these things. The ality. This, however, was not done by was of vengeance. But there was another those who had charge of the arrangements factor in the case which Mr. Poor, who for the Victoria Jubilee ball, an omission was on the spot, was not slow to grasp. A which excited a good deal of comment. German warship was at hand, and these Invitations were extended to the German hostilities would afford a pretext for interconsuls and officers, which were at first ac- ference. Possibly the flag might be run cepted, but when they learned that a simi- up on the plea of protecting German inlar courtesy had been paid to King Malies terests, and that would inevitably lead to complications. Mr. Poor embodied this view of the case in an effective speech, It was during the stay of the Kaimiloa which was interpreted by Mr. William this time that the mutiny occurred, of Coe. assistant Secretary of State to Maliewhich some public mention has already toa, and the result was the battle was been made. Captain Jackson being absent | averted. It will thus be seen that the Haon shore owing to illness, the vessel was | waiian Embassy to Samoa, oft laughed to left without any executive officer. Conse- scorn as naught but an expensive folly, has quently there was no check upon the crew. not been wholly devoid of practical utility.

SAGACITY OF ITS SECRETARY. upon their return to the vessel after one of It has proved a mission of peace, and the these escapades that a dispute arose be- instance on record, though perhaps the tween Gunner Cox and some of the officers, most prominent example, is not the only which culminated in the former making a one in which the good offices of that genrush for the magazine and threatening to theman have been conducive to useful reblow it up, in which he was fortunately | sults. As a matter of fact, Mr. Poor has frustrated. Sam Makai, the First Lieu- done nearly all the brain-work. He has tenant, who was in command, being unable | made thorough studies and has prepared to quell the disturbance, went ashore, ac- careful reports of the genealogy of the companied by an officer of marines and the native chiefs, the existing and the possible Second Lieutenant, and reported the mat- commerce of the islands, their products their resignations, which of course Mr. etc. Obtaining these data has involved a Bush had no power to accept. He advised great deal of hard work, and too much instructed his Secretary, Mr. Henry Poor, | the ability he has displayed, often under

V. sited Samoa, under instructions from Mr. 28 days. Crossing the channel, about Jackson, who went with him, though still Gibson, in his capacity of paymaster of the very weak. Arriving on board they found | navy, but this slone would not have proved to Apia, which is situated on the middle that the mutineers were about to take pos- a sufficient motive. Reports had reached session of the armory. Mr. Poor and the the Foreign Office to the effect that Mr. Jackson immediately reported himself to Captain approached them with loaded re- Bush was conducting his public duties in a Mr. J. E. Bush, the Hawaiian Envoy Ex- volvers and drove them out upon the decks. | manner which was not calculated to maintraordinary. The German man-of-war Cox, who was armed, was quickly secured tain the prestige of the Kingdom. Accord-Adler was lying off Apia, having arrived a and placed in irons on the bridge all night ingly Mr. Webb was dispatched to investifew days previously, and Captain Von under guard of two marines; the others gate the matter and to ascertain the real Veidershemeir, the commander, promptly | were sent to bed, and in less than half an | state of affairs. In the absence of that paid his respects to Captain Jackson, who hour perfect discipline prevailed. Two gentleman, who is expected back at an early Chipp. She used to attend at the same counin the course of half an hour returned the others (both white men), who had refused date, it would be premature to anticipate ter with me before she was married.-Tid

two vessels afterwards exchanging con- and lodged in the jail by consent of the A companied the Embassy as agent of the certs. The Kaimiloa remained at Apia | municipal authorities. A fourth man was | Museum, conjointly with Mr. Henry Poor, several days, during which nothing of arrested for desertion on one of the outly- or the purpose of obtaining curios and special interest occurred, and then set sail ing islands of the group, but upon promise making sketches. Their collections include kapaa cloth, implements of native warfare, cookery, drinking vessels, and in Mr. J. S. Webb boarded the Kaimilos fact nearly all the utensils and implements the day after the mutiny and remained on | in daily use. He has also made a series of tudies illustrative of Samoan life and the very ably assisted by the boatswain, J. F. | scenery of the islands, and judging from Hilbus, who not only did his duty, but a his description the work entrusted to him

> ultimately decided that the best thing to | The Kaimilon was the bearer of a handdo was to give them an opportunity to some gift from His Majesty King Kaladesert on condition that they left the kaus to the Samoan monarch. It conparture Cox and the two others were still | wardrobe. King Malietoa evinced his apconfined, and it was expected they would | preciation of the courtesy by donning the uniform upon the occasion of his reception of the Captain and officers of the Kaimiloa Shortly before the Zealandia left Mr. at the Government building at Apia. After Bush again insisted upon going to Affenga | this His Majesty returned the visit on in the Kaimiloa, whither he desired to board the Kamiloa, which greeted him GOOT WILL TOWARDS THE EMBASSY,

Particular inquiry was made by our repfearful for the safety of the ship, decided | resentative with the view of eliciting some to go in command, though still far from | confirmation of the reports that the Emwell. The vessel accordingly got to sea, bassy was "soubbed" on its arrival. Mr. Messrs. Webb, Poor and Strong remaining | Strong u thes tatingly replied that there | hand, was not a vestige of truth in these reports. In fact, they have become a standing joke Orders had been sent by Mr. Gibson, per at Apia. Nothing could have exceeded the kindness and courtesy with which the mission was received. The King welcomed them with open arms, and no doubt is entertained that he was honestly glad to see them. The English and American residents were equally hospitable, from the Consuls downwards, and the kindness of Messrs. H. S. Moors and Parker, two American born merchants, is especially to be noted. A gentleman who may be regarded as representative of colonial interests evinced similar good-will, all regarding the central idea which animated the mission as worthy one. It is true that a certain amount of coldness was shown by the Gercommon with the Samoans, are much | man firm, but this is the only instance of as to the tendency of his sympathies and averse to Mr. Bush representing this King- the kind which could possibly be magnified

The New Loan. The "Gazette" states that the Minisloan on the market here for acceptance the country such a contingency would in by local capitalists and others who may many cases mean ruin-so much so that feel disposed to invest their surplus capthey would be compelled to leave. It may | ital or savings in securities, which ought, be interesting to state here that about one- under good management, to prove the third of the foreign trade is in the hands | best investment not only to the holders of a German firm, who also own more of the bonds, but to the Kingdom as well-insuring the disbursement of the interest, and eventually the principal in the community, instead of being sent Bismarck has indirectly considerable per- abroad. The bonds bear interest at 6 sonal interest of a financial character in per cent, which, as they are free of the group, so that any move on the part of taxes, is equivalent to 7 per cent per Germans is naturally regarded with mis- annum. It is intended to use the regiving. It does not appear, however, that ceipts of the sales of these bonds to settle German diplomacy has been very success- the claims for lands taken by the Government for streets in the burnt district of Honolulu, for improving the roads of the Kingdom and the harbor of Hono- ter. Anything fresh?

Election of Engineers.

The election of Engineers of the Hostructor (Brandice, by name), his influence | nolulu Fire Department will take place has rapidly declined, until at the present at No. 2 Engine room this evening. The at 9 p. m. The poll will be declared as and it is stated by Messrs. C. B. Wilson and Robt. More that supporters of the the presence of the Samoan flag lest it as they may be termed, exasperated by the our advertising columns.

Connecticut Business Ways. A citizen on Monday entered a store on one

of our side streets and, accosting the proprietor, said: "I wish you would make out a bill against

"But you don't owe me anything," said the

"No, I don't, but some one else owes me \$20, and I have very small hopes of his ever paying me. Now, you present me with a bid, and write on the bottom of it that if I don't pay that bill before 6 o'clock you will factorize me. I will take the bill and go to the fellow that owes me the money and show it to him. I will say that I must pay the bill before 6 o'clock or get into trouble. See?" and the citizen placed his forefinger along his nose. The merchant tumbled, and soon the required document was forthcoming. A reporter who was present followed the citizen out of the store and down the street a short way, where he met the man who owed him the bill. The long face that the citizen put

Waterbury (Conn.) Republican. April Moving in Thompson Street.

on, and the bill which he showed the other

man, did their work, and the bill was paid,

and the citizen went his way rejoicing .--



Missis Clay? Mrs. Clay-I done fergit it. Mr. Clay-Go back an' git it, chile. Dat yer new lahnlo'd will think we'se tramps!-

Tid Bits.

Minor Casualties. The man who does not read the "Paragraphers' Corner" is generally a paragrapher

scorner. - Somerville Journal. First Saleswoman-Of all the arrogant, disagrecable people I ever waited on that woman is the worst. I wonder who she is! Second Saleswoman-Why, that's Mrs.

The czar of Russia receives the large salary of any ruler on the face of the earth He ought to. He has the most dangerous job.—Boston Post. "It is the little things that tell," says an old

adage. Yes, especially the little brothers .-New Haven News. What character of Dickens does the new

method of doing the hair resemble! All-of-atwist.-Lowell Citizen. The man who writes the "How to Get Rich" articles for country weeklies has usually failed in business at least fourteen times,-New York Commercial.

"What a deuce of a rickety little chap that young Piper is. Yet I never see him drinking, either." "He doesn't. But he goes to all the 5 o'clocks and takes tea whenever the girls hand it round."-Town Topics.

There is a suburban church, situated not far from a very attractive and fashionably patronized slum, which makes a practice, each Easter Sunday, after the Sunday school services, of distributing the greater part of the flowers that have served in the decoration of the church among the poor children of the school. This distribution is almost as popular with the street children as is the Christmas distribution of gifts and confectionery. Yesterday afternoon, after the mass of the children had been given a few flowers, the Sunday school superintendent saw two hoodlumish small boys whom he did not recognize standing near by very wistfully, caps in

"Well, boys," said he, cheerily, "what do you want?"

"S'm flowers, mister." "Belong to the school? I don't seem to remember you. "Oh, yes, sir," said the bigger of the two; "don't you remember? I'm the feller that run away from the Sunday school last New "Indeed! And what is the connection of

your friend here with the school?" "Oh, he's the cully that coaxed me to run The superintendent felt that such zeal should not go unrewarded, and gave the boys a handful of bright flowers.-Boston Tran-

A Poetical Boom. Mary had a little lot, and thought she'd better sell; she placed it on the market, and the way that lot did-well, it sold four times within a week, and every time it went the lucky man who bought it cleared 99 per cent. "What makes town lots go flying sof" the eager buyers cry. "Oh, Lincoln's on a boom, you know," the agents do reply. And so the owners mark them up, yet buyers do not squeal, but run impatiently about for fear try will place a portion of the Hawaiian | they'll lose a deal.-Lincoln (Kansas) Re-



Commuter (airily)-'Morning, station mas-Station Master (bit of a wag)-N-no, sir; not that I've-ah!-yes-now I think of it, sir-that's fresh paint you're leaning agai-! Violent pas seul, with language to match.

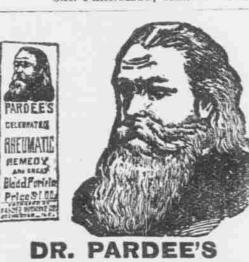
-London Punch. The Monks' Fleet. Monks are known, nowadays, to turn Silver and Gold Plate balloting will commence at 7 and close | their labors to account in a utilitarian point of view, but few are aware of their taking to the sea as a means of adding to their resources. Yet in the White sea, 6,000 armed men at twenty-four hours' tickets will be the same as before. Post- in the north of Russia, there is a fleet of notice, whereas it is doubtful whether ers have been got up by No. 1, No. 2, six steamers, which are owned, officered Tamassasi could place more than 300 men | the Hook and Ladder and the China | and manned by the monks. They ply not without the display of some local jeal- in the field. Precisely how much of the companies nominating the Wilson ticket, between Archangel and the island of Solovetsk, where there is a monastery, and their business is to convey pilgrims to the island. As many as 30,000 people annually make the journey between rated with the flags of all nations, some tain it is that his exertions have been ers bearing the word "Monsarrat" to be May and September, the only time when being lent by both vessels. The Stars and largely instrumental in this direction. On pasted at the top and bottom of these | the island is accessible. There is a fine | 7 vineyard on the borders of the Moselle tion; on the right of them were the German of the outlying islands, a collision was imbeing similar. They also assert that in the wine is almost equal in reputation to BOOTS & SHOES while the French and English flags were efficiently equipped warriors under a chief some cases the body of the original the famous Benedictine liqueur that is accorded less prominence. Mr. Hamilton, who supported the existing aynasty and a posters has been defaced. A notice also prepared within the shaded retreats American acting Vice-Consul, objected to strong body of the rebels. The "royalists." bearing several signatures appears in of the cloisters.—San Francisco Chron-

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